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the estimates of appropriations re red for the public service for the fis quired for the public service for the fis-cal year ending with June, 1878. These are: for Congress, \$5,988,250; Execu-tive proper, \$78,400; Department of State, \$1,449,650; Treasury Depart-ment, \$165,248,389; War Department, \$54,351,3534; Navy Department, \$22,-501,968; Interior Department, \$38,806,-722; Post-office Department, \$6,636,-547; Department of Justice, \$4,472,-990; Department of Justice, \$4,472,-990; Department of Justice, \$227,-290; total, \$299,611,668. These estitotal, \$299,611,668. These estiare \$15,000,000 less than those for 1817. C. O. D. 7181

THE Presidential Electors of the vatate Capitols, on the 6th, in accordance, the har provisions of the Constitution, and cast their votes for President of Vice-President. The only states in which there was any serious unflict as to the choice of Electors vere Florida, Louisiana, South Carolina Oregon. In the first three of States the Republican Electors, ag commissions duly signed to Covernors, met and cast to Hayes and Wheeler, while the Democratic Electors also met and cast their votes for Tilden and Headricks. In Florida the Demo-cratic Electors held certificates of elecsigned by Attorney-General Cocke, the Board of Canvassers; in Louisiana, John McEnery, as Governor, signed the certificates of the Democratic Electors; and in South Carolina the Democratic Electors based their official action on the decisions of the State Sune Court. In Oregon the contest turned upon the assumed ineligibility of J. W. Watts, formarly Postmaster, one of the Hayes Electors. His election was contested by E. A. Cronin, the Demogratic Elector receiving the next highest number of votes, and Governor Grover issued the certificate to Cronin.
The two Republican Electors refused to meet with Cronin, and the latter thereupon appointed two other Electors, who cast their votes for Hayes and Wheeler, while Cranin cast his vote for Tilden and Hendricks. The original Republican Electors also met and organized, and Watts, who had resigned, was re-elected by the other two, and the three votes were east for Hayes and Wheeler, which, with their sworn statement and copies of the abstract of votes cast in the State, certified to by of the Presidential election, therefore, as will probably appear upon the face of the official certificates as signed by

THE cremation of the remains of the late Beron de Palm took place at the crematory of Dr. Le Moyne, at Washington, Pa., on the 6th. The incineration was completed in two hours and forty minutes, and was a success in every particular. The process was wit-

Caperton. Windom becomes Chair-man of the Committee on Appropriations vice Secretary Morrill, and Blaine a member of this committee and also of the Committee on Naval Affairs, of which Secretary Morrill was er. Dawes is assigned to the place vacated by Morrill on the Indian Committee. Boutwell retires from the Committee of on I Commerce and from the special committee to examine the several branches of the civil divise, Dawes taking his place on the former, and Harvey succeeding him as Chairman of the law Oregon is made Chairman of the Committee on Transportation Routes to the Seaboard, vice Windom, who resigns, but retains a place on the Committee. ator Price is assigned to Caperton's existion on Claims, Railroads, and of existon of Laws Committees. Mr. Chaffee is placed on the Territories, Patents, and Mints, and Mines and Mining, and Teller on Claims and Pensions. eds said

THE President, on the 6th, transmit ted to Congress the report of the com-mittee of Northern Republicans who wisted Louisiana for the purpose of witnessing the canvass of the vote in that State for Presidential Electors. It is signed by Senator Sherman of Ohio, Representatives Eugene Hale of Maine, J. A. Garnel of Ohio, and W. D. Keley of Menneylvania, and Mesars. E. W. Stoughton and J. H. Van Atlau of New York; C. Parket of New Jersey, and Chart Cark and J. C. on, of Kansas. The report is all detable length, giving full particuand the manner in which the The eridence of intimidation and presented to the Board, and upon the elective franchise.—Brooklyn Ar-

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that the counting in of the Republican Electors by the Board of Canvasser plished by throwing out whole Demo-eratic precincts and counties in open the far.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

COL. THOMAS DOWLING, a prominent MRS. IRENE HOUSE, who was recently

sequitted at Trenton, N. J., of the murder of her husband, has been placed in the New Jersey State Lunatic Asylum.

THE bust of the late Horace Greeley, resented to the friends of the deceased by American printers and journalists, was unveiled at Greenwood Cemetery in Brookiyn, on the 4th. Bayard Taylor delivered an orațien, G. T. Steadman read a poem, and Thurlow Weed unveiled the status.

THE Legislature of Colorado, by nearly unanimous vote, adopted a joint resolution protesting against the action of the lower House of Congress in declining to ualify Mr. Belford, the Representative THE Oregon Republicans were re-

ported as greatly indignant over the course of Goy. Grover in commissioning the Democratic Elector in that State, and passed resolutions asking the United States Senate to prevent him from taking his seat, on the nd that he had willfully violated his

A New York dispatch says that John Morrissey has declared offall pools sold by his house on the direct result of the Presidential election.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

A Rio Grande dispatch says Gen. Diaz has occupied the City of Mexico, and that Lardo and his Ministers have fled west-

The National Association of Short-horn Breeders met at St. Louis on the 6th, nearention adjourned to meet at Lexington, Ky., on the 24th of October, 1877.

CONGRESSIONAL.

The Senate, on the 5th, after considera mittee to investigate the elections in South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and Louisiana. A substitute, offered by Mr. Whyte, for the Investigation of the action of the Returning Boards, was rejected without division. A resolution, providing for an inquiry into the elicibility of Presidential Electors, was also adopted. The Speaker of the House announced the following select committees: On South Carolina—Messrs. Sayler, Abloot, Cochrane, Edon, Jones (Ky.), Philips (Mo.), Banks, Hale and Lawrence. On Louisiana—Messrs. Morrison, Jenks, McMahon, Lynde, Blankburn, Mesde, House, Phelips, Sew, Ross, Townsend (Pa.), Danford, Hurthut (ili.), Crape and Joyce. On Florida—Messrs. Thompson, LeBolt, Wallace, Hopkins, Gardiel and Dunnell. ... The "real-deriva message was read in la 3th Sotiese.

In the Benate, on the 6th, a resolution In the Schale, on the 6th, a resolution offered by Mr. Withers, requesting the President to inform the feeate, if not incompatible with public interest, under what authority troops of the United States occupied the city of Petersburg, Va., on the ith of November, 1879, the day of the general election, was the cause of quite a general election, was the cause of quite a general election, was the cause of quite a opposing, and Mr. Thurman and others favoring its adortion. The resolution, sourcewhat medified in form, was adopted without division. The Chair laid before the Senate a me-sage from the President of the United States, encloring the report of, Senator Sherman and other

Board of Louisiana were fully justified in throwing out the votes of the so-called "bull-dozed" parishes, while Mr. Rogy expressed his conviction, also based upon his personal investigation, that the election in that state was fairly carried by the Democrats and should have been so counted. The edjection to printing the depositions, etc., being matated upon, the motion, under the rules, was referred to the Committee on Printing.

In the House, the President's message covering the letter on Louisiana affairs by the Sharman committee was received and read, the reading occupying nearly an hour. Mr. Wood characterised he action of the President is sending such a partisan communication to the House as extraordinary and upprecedented, and he moved that the message and documents he laid on the table. Carried by a party vote—183 to 80. Mr. Woodburn was appointed on the select committee for Florida, instead of Mr. Garfield, excused.

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The Senate, on the 7th, discussed at length rowsyparticular. The process was witnessed by a large number of scientists from various parts of the country, and subsequently a meeting was held at which the subject of cremation was fully discussed.

The Senate, on the 7th, discussed at length the resultion to print the President's Louisians a message and accompanying decuments. The printing was finally ordered by a vote of 40 years to 14 mays, a number of Democrate voting yea. Mr. Mitchell introduced a resolution, condemning the action of the Governor of Oregon in commissioning a Democratic Ricetor in the face of a Republican majority of over 1,100 in the fa is House adopted a resolution, directing the diciary Committee to prepare some measure, her legislative or constitutional, by which the ectoral votes may be counted and the result clared by a tribunal whose authority none causestion. The Spraker appointed Mr. Riche on Elsousiana committee instead of Mr. Lynde, containing the committee of the containing the c

In the Senate, on the 8th, there was an inidental discussion as to the continuance of the oint rules of the last Congress, the Chair deciding that the joint rules were not in force. An appeal being taken, the Chair was sustained—yeas, 50; naye, 4; absent or not voting, II......
The House Committee on Judiciary agreed to report favorably on a resolution offered by Representative McCrary reserving, providing for the appointment of a committee to not in conjunction with a committee of the Senate to sective a count of the Electoral votes and a dohe appointment of a committee of the Senate to se-unction with a committee of the Senate to se-cire a count of the Electoral votes and a do termination of disputed questions by a tribuna can question, as committee of disputed questions by a tribunal whose authority none can question, and whose decision all will accept as final. The Fension Appropriation bill passed, and then Mr. Wood (N. Y.) called up the resolution offered by him yesterday, calling on the Fresl deat for copies of the instructions sent to, and of reports received from, military or civil officers in the South since August. Objections were made by the Republicans, but the resolution was adopted without debate. ... Both Houses adjourned till Monday.

Internal Revenue Receipts.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24.—The forthcoming Report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue will contain the following recapituation of Internal Revenue receipts for the several States and Territories during the last for

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crawling along her spinal column, and yet stop to think whether she has on striped stockings, before keeling over in several parishes and polis, in a fit, she is at least qualified to enjoy

THE DISPUTED STATES.

publican ticket, National and State, together with four of the six Congressmen. The majorities declared for the Republican Electors range from 3,500 to 4,509, and for Governor, 8,420. The votes of Grant and East Feliciana parishes, as well as of 25 or 30 polling-places in other parishes, were threwn out, on the ground of intimidation and illegality.

South Carolina. The Democratic members of the South Carolina Senate withdrew on the 5th. The returns of the State election were canvassed by the Republican Legislature, and Chamberiain declared elected by 3,044 majority. The entire vote of the counties of Edge field and Lauren was thrown out. The rival Houses of the South Carolina egislature continued in session on the 6th,

the Republican body at the Capitol, and the Democratic at Carolina Hall, The Democratic House had been reinforced by a number of deserters from the Republican citizen of Indiana, member of the Demo-ratic National Counties, and founder of body, and now claimed 63 members the Terra Haute Express, died in that city bearing the certificates of the on the 5th. um, as claimed, and so recognized by the Supreme Court. Wade Hampton made a public speech, in which he said that he had been fairly and legally elected Governor of the State, and in conclusion declared-"The ballot-box has announced the verdict of the people, and I shall be their Governor or they shall have a military Government."
Gov. Chamberlain was inaugurated and
sworn in by Probate Judge Boon, in the presence of the Republican Legislature, on the 7th, and delivered a short inaugural address, in which he said that no consideration but duty impelled him to accept the position to which he had been chosen. The hemocratic House appointed a committee to inform the Senate and General Roger that it was the legal House under the decision of the Supreme Court, and requested the latter to withdraw the troops from the

State-house.

The Democratic House, on the 8th, decided to employ counsel and proceed against D. H. Chamberlain for treason in usurplug the Government of the State. The Surems Court granted a temporary inthe State funds are deposited from paying out such funds upon the orders of Cardoro, the Republican Treasurer. The Congressional Investigating Committee arrived and mmediately organized for business.

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ANNUAL REPORT OF GEN. HUMPHREYS, CHIEF OF ENGINEERS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The annual report of General A. A. Humphreys, Chief of Engineers, presents a detailed statement of the various operations of the Engineers' Department during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1876, sketches those which are now in progress, and makes numerous recommendations for the fisture. The number of officer's holding commissions in the Corps of Engineers of the United States army at the end of the fiscal year was 107 on the active list and five on the retired list. The latter, however, under the law of Jan. 21, 1579, are not available for duty. In duties devolving upon the corps by law, the employment of a number of scientists and assistant engineers has been necessary. Among the estimates for appropriations which Cheneral Humphreys carmently recommends are the following: For completing the defensive works at Fort Jankson, Mississippi River, 25,000. On the subject of river and harbor appropriations for the current fiscal year, General Humphreys says: "Of the amounts appropriations for the current fiscal year, General Humphreys says: "Of the amounts appropriated for public works on rivers and harbors by the act approved August 14, 1876, certain allotments have been made in compliance with the instructions of the Secretary of War of September 4, limiting the expenditures under the act to \$2,000,000, and directing that no new work of improvement should be begun. The following statement

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the Mississippi and tributaries Removing raft in Red River, and clos-	
ing Tones Bayou, Lat	35,000
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ereat Kanawha River	10,00
Uilnois River	10,000
Fox and Wisconsin Rivers	3,60
Milwankee harbor	5,000
Chicago harbor	1,100
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Saginaw River	11.00
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cessary to protect what has already been done. Officers in charge of the improve ments were notified of the amounts allotted and the works are now being confucted on this basis. 'The report also epitomizes the detailed accounts given by the officers of river and harber improvements, etc., now in progress under their respective manage-ments, together with a statement of the amounts which these officers estimate can be profitably expended during the next fiscal year. Among these are the following

ESTIMATES: For improvements of the Mississippi River, between the mouths of the Ili-nois and Ohio Rivers. For the mouth of the Mississippi River For the Upper Mississippi River For improvement at Des Moines Rapids For Bock Island Rapids. For removing snags and wrecks from the Mississippi, Missouri and Arkan-ass Biyers. Improvement of Cleveland harbor. Improvement of Sandusky harbor. Improvement of Port Clinton, Ohio. Monroe harbor. Michigan. Cheboygan, Michigan. Cheboygan, Michigan. Seginaw River, Michigan. Servoit River. Larbor of refuge, Lake Huron. Mary's Falls Canal. igan City harbor

no recommendation of his own concerning them. Report of the Secretary of the Interior.

handler is devoted to indies awars, or rates review of the Commissioner's report, in which he views of the latter officer are fully indepen-ted wit: That the indians he concentrated upon to-wit: That the indians se concentrated upon a few reservations, accepting the proprietership of lands in severalty, and that the laws accounts of the United States he substituted to their tribal organization. The general statement is made that, with the exception of the Sionx all the these are at present under control of the Department and making commendable improvement.

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year to the amount of 6,554.55 scress, flavarly
half of which were hamousted entries, 1,008.05
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1,01,75 certified to-maircode. The cash receipts were \$1,74,715.

The number of patents issued was 15,911, an
increase of 1,561 over the previous year. The
receipts of the patent office were \$177,565 75;
expenditures \$601, 3,75.

The whole number of names upon the pension
rolls is \$25,137, and the aggreente amount paid
for pensions was \$2,21,566.69, or \$1,331, 10.54
less than was expended for the same purpose in
1875.

DEATH IN THE FLAMES.

of the Burning of

New York, Dec. 6 .- The fire in the ooklyn Theater last night was atnded by an ropalling loss of life, and t is thought the t not less than two hundred persons were killed in the rush to the exits, or burned to death, being unable to escape. The fire broke out during the performance of the last scene of the "Two Orphans," in which Miss Claxton, who plays the part of the he-roine, was on the boat-house floor. In five minutes more the audience would have been dismissed, and there would have been nothing more serious to record than the destruction of property The house was about two-thirds filled those below sitting well forward toward the stage. For those in the family cirdress circle and galleries cle. cape except by Washington Street

THE PANIC STRICKEN PROPLE ushed pell mell towards and down the stairways, and the main exit became mmediately choked up and a scene of terror, confusion and distress ensued which beggars description. Just above the landing-place of the stairway a woman in the crush had her foot pushed between the bannisters and fell The crowd behind, forced forward by the terrified people still further behind, fell over her, and piled on top of each other four and five deep.

The police from the station-house but, owing to the manner in which the people were piled upon the top of other and massed togother, they could extricate comparatively few, and these were all bruised, bleeding and is intense excitement in the city and maimed. The firemen got to work ou business partially suspended. the ruins shortly after daylight this morning. They succeeded in getting the week. A meeting of the theatrical as far as the fall of the dress-circle, profession has been called for Thursday where they found a great number of bodies. Immediately began the work of removal, and up to 11 o'clock 65 California's Wealth in Timber. bodies had been removed, and what appeared to be 20 or 30 more were seen the basement, into which they had ifornia which promises to add immensebeen precipitated by the falling of the ly to the wealth of the State, and at the

burning floors. ORIGIN OF THE FIRE. Kate Claxton, at the preliminary in the curtain went up, I heard a rumbling noise on the stage, and two minutes after I saw the flames. The fire seem. belt the slopes of the Sierra Nevada. and prevent a panic. I said to the peo- produce more material wealth to the ple, Be quiet; we are between you and

ESCAPE OF THE STAGE PEOPLE.

Actors and actresces escaped from the stage into Johnson Street. J. W. Thorp, stage manager, states that the ignited from a border light by some from the other. He immediately directed the stage carpenter, Weaver, and stage carpenter with the supernumeraries essayed to effect the object by lowering the drop, and in so doing added fuel to the flames. The scene, the last in the play, embraced a ceiled apartment, and the instant the burning drop came in contact with it the inflammable ceiling served to spread the existing flames in a flash, as though powder had previously been scattered about the scenery. The entire properties were in The usual avenues of escape were thus summarily closed at the rear and an exit, if at all possible, had to be made by way of the box entrance. All, except perhaps one or two, thus escaped.

SCENES OF HORROR.

Wagon-loads of rough boxes were corpses are placed in them and covered with tarpaulins and carried to the morgue.

ilies have perished. The bodies present every form of con-

grasping for help.

midst of what was the lobby of the the- berman and mechanic. For the first ater lay an immense pile of rubbish, load of sugar pine he sent to Sacrasmoldering beams, fragments of girders | mento be could find no immediate | purand other things. This heap was near- chaser, and had to wait months before ly opposite the principal entrance to the he could dispose of his goods. But auditory of the theater. Beyond it was when once traed by carpenters for the direction. With much labor some of San Francisco Bulletin. the heaviest lumber was removed, and a horrible sight was revealed. Beneath can be profitably expended during the next fiscal year, the Chief of Engineers makes that a mound of corpses lay in rows heaped one upon the other, packed tothere, what their sex or age, no man could tell, and at noon only guesses

RECOVERING THE BODIES.

At 2 o'clock 1t5 bodies had been remany more within the ruins. Some persons assert that none in the upper gallery of the theater escaped. The ast man that left the stairs before they fell says that behind him was a helpless,

half-suffocated crowd. On Washington Street a line of horses gathered in the neighborhood of the illiterate.

Morgue to identify missing relatives and friends, and their lamentations are truly pitiful. It required a force of police o keep them from crowding over each

other The Morgue is completely filled, and bodies are now carried to the old market building in Adams Street. They can not be recognized.

HORROR UPON HORROR coumulated as the day advanced. Corose after corpse charred and blackened was passed out and still the pile of bodies in the cellar did not seem to diminish. As the number mounted up to 150 and 160, the belief that the number would reach over 200 grew into a the two hundredth body was removed. burned off, and nothing left but a ghastly, blackened trunk. At 5 o'clock the number had reached 220-20 bodies being taken out in half an hour. A look into the pit at this time still showed a considerable pile of corpses lying crosswise like sticks of wood, and there were apparently still 50 or 60 corpses remaining. This was in the cellar under the inner vestibule from where all the bod es taken out to-day were removed. They lay in a pile apparently where they had been pitched into the cellar when the floor and stairway gave way. EXTENT OF THE DISASTER.

At a late hour to-night 285 bodies had

been recovered. The Times says Fire Marshal Keady, who has made an exhaustive examination of the circumstances attending the next door were promptly at the scene, fire, is of the opinion that at least 850 persons perished in the flames.

PUBLIC CONSIDERATION. The courts adjourned this morning without transacting any business. There

The Park Theater has been closed for to concert measures for relief.

An enterprise has been begun in Cal-

same time to afford employment to from 500 to 1,000 people. A brief allusion was made in my correspondence quiry of the Fire Marshal, said: "At from Plumas, Butte and Tehama Counthe beginning of the last act, just as ties to the immense resources which California possesses in the extensive forests of pine, spruce and fir which ed to be all on the stage. Mrs. Farren, It is a question, which after years will myself, Mr. Studley and Mr. Murdock only demonstrate, whether this vast were on the stage at this time. We tract of timber country or the precious four remained there and endeavored, metals stored away in the bowels of the as best we could, to quiet the audience, earth on the sides of the mountains, will State. Both are enormous, both but the fire; the front door is open and the little known, and still less developed. passages are clear.' Not one of the For nearly 100 miles in length, in the audience jumped on the stage. The counties of Plumas, Butte, Tehama and flames were then coming down on us | Shasta the slopes of the Sierra are cov-I ran out and jumped over several peofered with a growth of timber of the varietics before mentioned; tall, stately Mr. H. S. Murdock, after endeavor, trees, to the height of from 80 to 125 ing to calm the fears of the panie-strick- feet, with a diameter at the base of en people, went to his dressing-room to from six to nine and ten feet. If the get his clothing and must have been pine and fir of this region do not reach the majestic proportions of the Seque-ira gigantea found in Mariposa, Calaveras, Fresno and more southerly sections of the State, they attain an extraordinary size and are perhaps more valuable as articles of commerce and fire occurred in this wise: A drop was for administering to the wants of man. This belt of timber land before describmeans inexplicable, as one was guarded ed varies in width from twenty to forty miles, according to the spurs of the lived in the same street. She did not with her, as she had a house furnished mountain chains. Of this area of coun- eat pickles and pine away, but wrote and was paying the rent. In order to two supernumeraries, to endeavor to try, considerably more than one-half is him an affecting epistle, which read: do the thing up in style, Dress added half extinguish the flame, but the difficulty occupied with timber which can be was to reach the part on fire. The manufactured into merchantable lumber which can be manufactured into merchantable lumber which can be work adozen chairs and a clock to the house-gence in bad whisky, had rendered to buy me a paisler shawl & a dozen chairs and a clock to the house-gence in bad whisky, had rendered hold furniture, which it appears was his himself incapable of self-preservation. The remainder consists of scrub timber and cord wood, and at intervals occur these valleys or basins of tillable land and mendows met with on the me." western slope of the Sierra. The best timber is found at an altitude of from three thousand five hundred to six thousand feet, up to the snow line. Until

a comparatively recent period nothing but the very fringe of this timber country was explored. No use was made of these magnificent forest trees which abounded in such quantities, except where they happened to be located near a mining camp; and then only such small parts were feiled as were necessary for the purposes of shoring up tunnels or other mining work, or for fuel. This whole tract of counbrought in front of the theater, and try, with its wonderful sugar pine, yellow pine, spruce and fir, was re-The scene grew more terrible every dawn upon our lumbermen, that Cali- so affected are conscious of the defect minute. Men and women were crowded fornia had within its own borders, ly- in their vision. Many railroad acci- the rent, while Henry was clothing the around the station house and theater ing neglected, a class of timber dents are caused by the color-blindness children and his own children in Cinentrance, making inquiries for missing equal to any imported from the East of railway employees, and the Swedish cinnati. But, after a short time, hapfriends. In some instances whole fam- for the manufacture of flooring, doors Railway Direction has recently ordered piness again took flight, and Mary said and window sashes. The well known an examination to be made by oculists that Henry came home that night in a and useful redwood was supposed to of all the men in its employ, so as to fearful tantrum and drawing a knife tortion, just as they stiffened in their comprise the valuable lumber resources guard all danger. Professor Holingren, last agony, when the floor gave way, of the State. To a Register of the who has just examined the employees little child, a bright little girl of eight and they plunged down in blinding Land Office at Shasta belongs the cred- of the Upsala Gefle Railway, found that, years, rushed in between them and begsmoke and flames. Arms and legs are it of introducing sugar pine into the out of 266 persons examined, eighteen ged the man "not to hurt mother," and bent and twisted in every way. Hands lumber market of California. And he are elenched and reached out, as if came very near losing money by the for the railway service. venture and getting laughed at for his The Post says that about 11 o'clock a imbecility in believing that the sugar horrible discovery was made. In the and yellow pine were useful to the lumanother heap, marking the place where inside work of dwelling houses, its adthe stairs leading to the gallery fell. mirable qualities were apparent, and Under the heap first mentioned a dead sugar pine lumber was pronounced body was found, and the firemen dill- superior for that purpose to any other gently prosecuted their search in this kind of timber .- Red Bluff (Cal.) Cor.

FRICASSEED CHICKEN .- Divide your fowls; wash well and lay in a flat-bottomed vessel with the bone side down; gether with a fearful solidity, which cover evenly with part boiling water told of the great pressure to which they and milk; let simmer until tender; had been subjected. How many lay skim off the fat that comes to the top; season with salt and white pepper; pile the chicken nicely on the dash; put covered, and there are probably as a tablespoonful of butter, rubbed to a the other. The bright side reflects the and fluvial forces. In one region an

522 white men in the State who can and wagons were ready to remove the neither read nor write, and 6,867 more erroneous idea which its inventor had bodies. Great crowds of persons were who do both so badly as to be called that its motion was due to the force of line; but the question is full of difficul-

HERE AND THERE.

A LITTLE girl, learning for the first time that "we are all made of dust," faid, after a brief meditation, "Then the black folks are made out of coal

dust, ain't they?"- Brunswick News. MR. ROBERT MICKLE, Cashier of the Union Bank of Baltimore, has probably been a bank officer for a longer time than any other man in the United States. He entered the service of that bank in 1819, and since 1830 has been its Cash-

A roung Chinaman has been admitted to the collegiate institute at Napa, California, without opposition certainty, and finally at half past four from the students, who treat him as well as though he was of their own race. Some were found with limbs and hands He has parted with his queue, and dresses like an American. A RECENT census of India shows that

636 of the natives are authors and poets, 130 astronomers, 23,000 fortunetellers and pedigree-makers, 30,000 religious mendicants, 8,000 painters and sculptors, 38,600 actors and jugglers, and 1,000 snake-charmers. A MAN bet \$10 to \$1 that Tilden would be elected, and then, desirous to

hedge, bet \$10 to \$1 with the same person that Hayes would be elected. At a glance this looks as though he would ome out even, but an examination shows that he would in any case lose

Sam Sing, a Celestial nabob of Elko, Cal., is about planting a colony of Chinese in Chicago, starting with 85 and having 150 others awaiting his order.

privilege of publishing portraits of "His Sacred Majesty" James I. The third was for an unexplained group of wonderful inventions, plowing land cause I don't see how two people who recently given to the public. land fertile, raising water, and constructing swift boats.

THE medical journals last spring published repeatedly the formula for Dr. Ferrier's new remedy for cold in the head. As the season for that distressing malady is at hand, we print the recipe, which is: Trisnitrate of bismuth 6 drams, pulverized gum-arabic 2 drams, and hydrochlorate of mor-phia 2 grains. This is used as a snuff, to gain nothing from experi-creates no pain, and causes, says the ence, no matter how bitter it may London Lancet, the entire disappear- have been, or how dear has been the ance of the symptoms in a few hours.

HERMAN OTT, of Omaha, could not get a living as a carpenter, and consequently became a grave-digger. This employment made him melancholy, and he says that he was unable to repel the idea that he ought to bury himself. he dug a grave, shot himself at the brink of it, and fell in. He had arranged several bushels of dirt to fall on but the contrivance did not work, nor did the bullet kill him. His physician advises a change of employment. A BEAUTIFUL youn : lady who had

conductor on a horse-car, had her affectionate nature crushed by the dis-An English correspondent writes of

the Presidential building: "In the White House there is not a single room which can be associated by the greatest 'home.' One might as well set up one's household goods in a huge barn. The rooms are like naked, gaping vaults, with not one snug corner to be found through the whole length and breadth of them. They are intended only to look big, and to provide space for the crowds of persons whom the President is expected to entertain, for the credit of the country, at his own expense."

garded as comparatively worthless. It is the lack of power to distinguish colors, ed upon his wife to withdraw it, and, only recently that the light began to it is stated that very few of the persons for the third time, was happily domiwere color-blind, and so utterly unfitted A NEW Prison Chaplain was recently appointed in a certain town. He was

> know who I am?" "No; nor I dinna care," was the nonchalant reply. Well, I'm your new Chaplain." ye are? Weel, I has heard o' ye be-"And what did you hear?" returned the Chaplain, his curiosity getting the better of his dignity. "Weel, matter to do the same with this ane!" made its appearance in the opticians' windows. It consists of a tiny wind-

and, entering one of the cells on his

first round of inspection, he with much

pomposity thus addressed the prisoner

who occupied it: "Well, slr; do you

without any apparent motive power. in the gravy a bunch of parsley, I large The secret of the mystery is that the worst of it is that nobody is to blame minced boiled onton, I blade of mace, four vanes of the mill are blackened on for it and nobody can help it, since it is a gill of cream, the yelks of 2 eggs, and one side, and coated with bright foil on due to the operation of natural laws cream in 2 tablespoonfuls of flour; let all boil a few minutes; take out the parsley and mace and turn over your closing bulb being partially exhausted. chicken, which you must have kept hot. closing bulb being partially exhausted THE Rutland (Vt.) Globe is responsi- creates a sufficient current to cause the ble for the assertion that there are 90, vanes to move. The contrivance is est gainer. Some of ove engineer offi-

rays of light.

WIT AND WISDOM.

THE clear, crisp, star-lit winter nights are near at hand, when the love smitten country awain hitches his horses to the sleigh and drives 17 miles to get his nose frozen, and discovers that his girl has gone off to a party with some other fellow.

HERE is another case of retributive justice. A clergyman in a neighboring the most splendid gift-book for boys and girls ever issued from the press. Price, \$4; town married a rusaway couple, and in full gilt, \$5. the same night he was overtaken by a donation party, and had nothing in the house to eat next day save beans and potatoes .- Norristown Herald.

PARLIAMENT at its last session cut down Oueen Victoria's allowance to \$8,270 per day, and now the poor old girl spends hours sitting with a fashion magazine in her lap, and holding an old dress in each hand, wondering how she can contrive to make one new one out of the two. Heaven help the poor. -Hawk-eye.

A LOCOMOTIVE engineer who had just been discharged for some cause gave vent to his spite, eminently characteristic of American humor. He said it was about time he left the company,

nese in Chicago, starting with 85 and having 150 others awaiting his order. California papers indulge in fervent hopes that the Chinese will become so enamored of the new climate as to relieve the Pacific shores of their presence.

The first patent taken out in England was an exclusive privilege for drawing, engraving, and publishing maps of London, Westminster, Bristol, Norwich, Canterbury, Bath, Oxford and Cambridge. The next was for the privilege of publishing portraits of privilege of publishing portraits of past with any distinctness. "Nor cause I don't see how two people who never told a lie could have a boy that tells as many as I do." The problem has never been solved. There is a mistake somewhere, and the chances are that it was not made by the boy.

A Divorce Suit Which Has Been Withdrawn Three Times.

People in love are always fools—perhaps this is too harsh, so we will complete the solution of Serilare's press. All the articles, whether in prose or flyme, are throstoning with vitality. * * * The literature and artistic illustrations are both superb." without horses or oxen, making barren never told a lie could have a boy that

have been, or how dear has been the cost. In the Circuit Court yesterday the suit for divorce of Mary Dress vs. Henry Dress was called, and on motion of plaintiff's atterday the suit for divorce of Mary Dress vs. I mot the demand for a cheaper St. Kieneras Gift book, the price of vols. I must H has been reduced to \$3 cach. The three volumes, in an elegant library case, are sold for \$10 (in full gilt, \$15) so that all may give their children a camplete set. nevs was dismissed. The particulars of the case transpired a few weeks ago in a case of alleged assault and battery before Esquire Morris, wherein the plaintiff and defendant were as in the divorce suit. Mary accused Henry of assaulting her with a knife, and threathim when his body knocked out a prop, ening to take her life, for which she demanded that he be put under bonds to keep the peace as toward her. The jury found for the defendant. During the trial of this case it transpired that allowed the tendrils of her heart to the pair had been married less than a twine fondly around a strapping great year. He had a divorced wife and some children living in Cincinnati, and she had two children living with her at covery that he was taking fare from the time of her marriage with Dress. her, and dead-heading another girl who After the marriage Dress went to live vardin before Sunday, or I will put an whole contribution to the castle. After awning over that girl's Eye the next a few days of happiness, a skeleton was time I meet her in Society. You heer discovered in the family closet, and Mahouse, and in the course of a few weeks Mary went to her attorney and had a complaint for divorce drawn up. But before it was filed, however, Henry stretch of imagination with the idea of got tired of single misery, and returned to Mary, who was persuaded to withdraw the suit for the first ti me.

Every thing went on lovingly for few weeks, when trouble began to dawn again, and one evening Henry left home, after having smashed all his chairs and his clock, and swearing he would never enter the house again. This was the signal for a new divorce complaint which was drawn up and filed. But before Court met the fickle WITH reference to color-blindness, or Henry had again returned and prevailciled in the house. Mary was paying told her he was going to kill her. Her low soon. he gave up the idea. Then it was that a third divorce complaint was filed, which came up for a hearing yesterday and was dismissed. It is fair to suppose that love is again serene in the man who greatly magnified his office,

> for the fourth complaint. Henry is about 48 years old, awkward, with a broken nose, seemingly a hard-working, industrious man. Mary is a good-looking woman, apparently 30, and has a melancholy cast of features, with moist eyes, which overflowed considerably while she told he story .- Evansville (Ind) Journal. It is rather rough on the settlers

household, and we shall wait patiently

I heard that the last twa kirks ye were along the line of the Rio Grande to be in ye preached them baith empty; but under the apprehension that they go to I'll be hanged if ye find it such an easy bed at night as citizens of one country and wake up next morning as the deni-A CURIOUS little scientific toy has zens of another, that they may be subject to the laws of the United States one day, and to those of Mexico the day after, mill enclosed in a glass bulb of about all by reason of the shifting of the curthree inches diameter, which revolves rent of the river that forms the dividing line between the two republies. The other side; and it appears that, though of air, the difference of temperature the changes have sometimes been in our favor, Mexico has been the great called Crookes's Radiometer, from an cers hold that the old channel of the river should be fixed as the

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A Horrible Plot.

For several days past, says the Memphis Appeal, there has been loading around Covington, up in Tipton County, a man named J. H. Goat, said to be a street-car driver of this city, and a son-in-law of Mr. Manlius Carr, of that vicinity. On Saturday evening last, Mr. Goat managed to ingratiate himself into the confidence of Millard Dobson, a young man of some 19 or 20 summers, from the vicinity of Garland. and who, from a too frequent indul-This human fiend took the young man in charge and proposed to earry him home, but, instead of taking the road ry and Henry separated, he leaving the toward Garland, went up the railroad track a few hundred yards, and then, after robbing him of what little change he had with him, and stripping him of an aimost new coat and vest, placed the unconscious form of the boy on the track, and left him a helpless victim to destruction by the evening train, me in a few moments. At this point is located the water-trnk of the railroad, and near there lives Mr. Anderson, the blind attendant of the tank, and his wife. A moment or two before the arrival of the train Mrs. Anderson chanced to discover the situation of the young man, and with the assistance of a lady neighbor, who was visiting her that night, rushed forth in the darkness of the night and dragged the body from the track just as the train came thundering by. Goat is a man about 27

THE MARKETS.

years of age, 5 feet 11 or 12 inches in

height. A full description of him and

is schemes, however, has been for-

warded to the police authorities here by Mr. R dorts, the officer at Coving-tee, and his arrest can not fail to fol-

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